

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XL, No. 17.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1950

FOUR PAGES

BEARS DOWN METEORS 54-32

Friday Win First In Over Two Years

Two years is a long time. Any Golden Bear will tell you that. But Friday night in Varsity Gym a two year streak was broken as Coach Maury Van Vliet's Golden Bears basketball crew thumped the Waterloo Meteors in an upset 54-32 cage victory.

Plans Ready For Waw-Waw

Wahoo, Wauneitas. Saturday is round-up day, when you can take your boy skating, bowling, to the movies, to dinner and wind up with a big war dance in the drill hall. A special candle-lit dinner will be served in Caf from 7:00 to 8:00 for \$1.00 a plate. Squaws Pauline Sutermeister and Jean Noy, co-directors of Waw-waw, decree that the dance will be on the Indian theme this year. Norris Pacey will provide the music. All girl entertainment during the intermission will feature Pembinites, Nurses, and Frat squaws. Dance will be \$1.00 per couple. Lunch will be served in Caf from 12:15 to 1:15. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday in Arts and Ed. The extra tickets for the dinner will be sold with the program if desired.

Teachers Banquet Set For January 30

Annual dinner and dance sponsored by the Education Undergraduate Society will be held at the Macdonald Hotel Friday, Jan. 20. Tickets, on sale this week in the Ed rotunda, are \$4.50 per couple for the dinner and dance and \$2.00 per couple for admission to the dance only. L. Y. Cairns will be guest speaker at the Macdonald. Patronesses will be Mrs. M. LaZerte, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. H. Sparby, and Mrs. L. Y. Cairns. Phyllis Young and Bob Smith are in charge of arrangements. Members of the EUS executive include Fred Wounell, president; Dr. H. Baker, honorary president; Arnold Holmes, vice-president; and Mae Empey, secretary.

Tuck Advertising Isn't Decorative

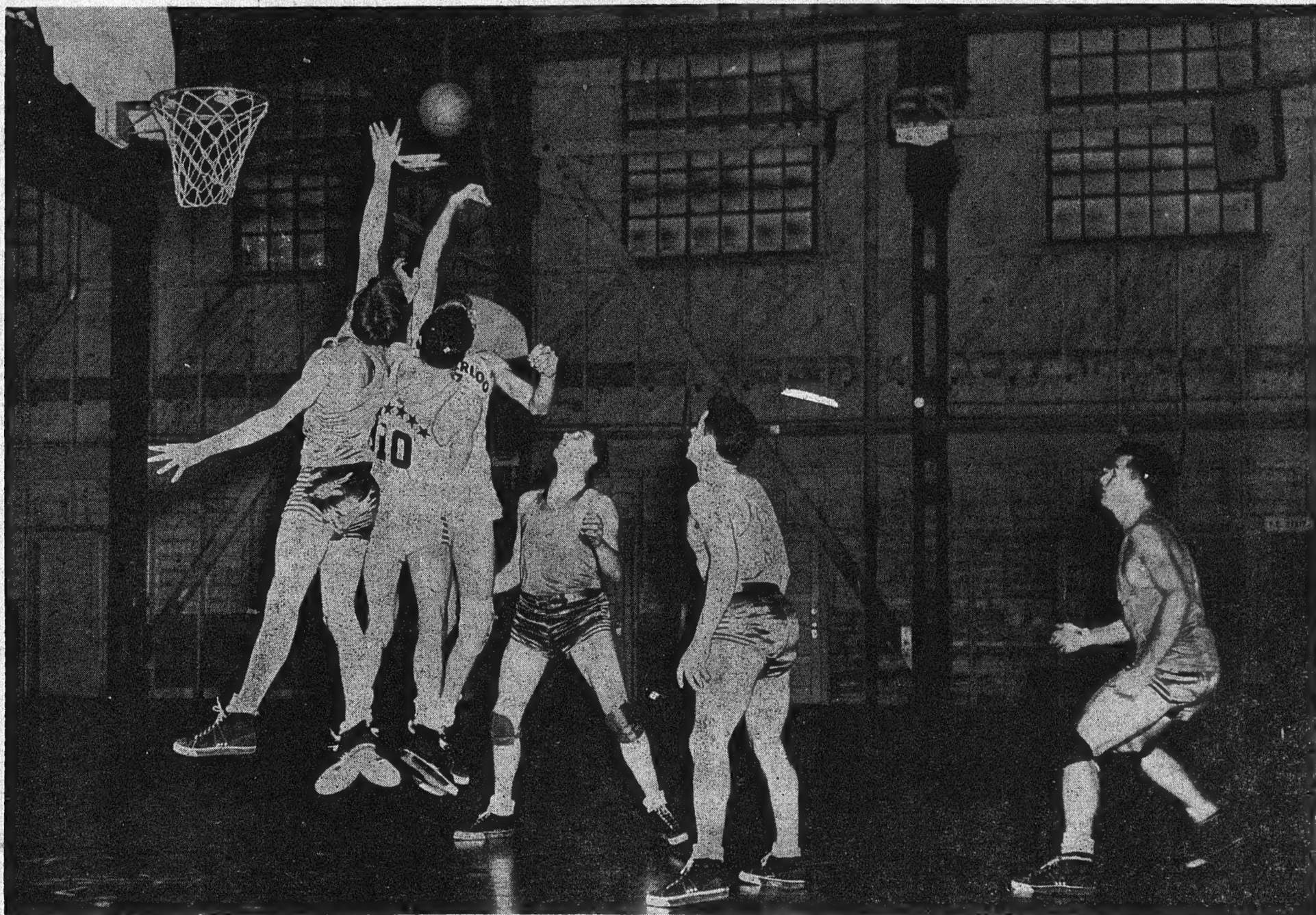
Students at the university should learn a few manners. Tuck Shop has always been only too obliging to allow students to advertise their social functions by decorating the interior of the coffee shop. But students aren't as considerate, and most advertising stays up for days until members of the Tuck Shop staff are finally forced to take it down. The proprietor of the Tuck Shop requests that any student organization wishing to advertise in the Tuck Shop please see that all advertising is removed after the event is past. If it is not done, he will be forced to stop allowing students to decorate the shop.

Stet Distributed On Campus Thurs.

The second edition of Stet, featuring an article by H. S. Reagan, third prize winner in the town planning contest and a varsity engineering student, will be out Thursday, Jan. 19. Other articles featured in the magazine include an account of the Writers' Workshop in Alberta by Milwyn Adams Davies and an article on the Historical Society in Canada by W. Everard Edmonds, secretary of the Edmonton Historical Society. Campus "A" cards will be necessary in obtaining Stet.

Frosh Executive Works To Secure Formal Date

Freshman executive is still attempting to secure the permission of Council to sponsor a Frosh Formal. Latest reports have it that this permission is very likely to be forthcoming. A representative of the executive has been asked to be present at Wednesday's council meeting, where he will present the petition which has been circulated among the freshmen for the past week. Estimates are that a crowd of at least one hundred and fifty couples will be needed to make the dance a financial success.



OUTJUMPING Meteors towering (6'4") Ed Lutch is Varsity Golden Bear Ole Neilson (left) as Meteors fight desperately for rebound in Friday night's cage

action. Former Bruin Dunc Stockwell (10) obscures Lutch as Bears Loran Pilling, Lowell Williams, and Tommy Mayson strike various attitudes

of intense interest in the proceedings. High-flying Neilson and Steve Mendryk held Meteors scoring threat Lutch to two points in the upset cage fixture.

—Photo by Hauck

University Debaters Ready To Begin McGoun Competition

Debaters Jim Woods and Herb Laycraft will uphold University of Alberta at the McGoun Cup Debates being held here Friday.

Taking the affirmative stand, debaters Woods and Laycraft will meet University of British Columbia boys on Con Hall stage, 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Negative Alberta debaters Percy Marshall and Terry Nugent will travel to University of Manitoba.

Topic of the date is: "Resolved that Communist activities be made a criminal offence in Canada."

For the first time, this year there will be an admission fee to the debate. This is necessary to offset the cost of holding the McGoun Cup debates.

Jim Woods is a second-year law student at the University. He served with the army during the war, rising to the rank of Captain. Most of his active duty was spent in the Mediterranean theatre. During his pre-law days at university Woods was editor-in-chief of The Gateway.

Laycraft, who is also in second-year law, served overseas with the army. Most of his five years in the armed services was spent in Australia. Laycraft, an honors student in law, was features editor of The Gateway two years ago.

Woods and Laycraft were awarded the Hugill Cup for debating last year.

Terrence Nugent, third member of the debating foursome, served overseas with the Ordnance Corps for a little over three years. A student in second-year law, Terry intends to go into private practice when he graduates.

Percy Marshall, first year law student, is the only non-veteran on the

debating team. When he finishes at U of A, Percy wants to practice law. This is Percy's fourth year at university. He has studied three years at U of A and one year at University of Saskatchewan.

UBC boys travelling to Alberta to debate the negative are Stanley Lloyd Medland and Rodney Young. Medland is an Ag grad from the University of Saskatchewan studying for his master's in agricultural economics at the coast university. He



HAL LAYCRAFT ... affirmative

was president of the debating society at U of S and has represented that varsity in the McGoun debates. During the war he served with the Third Division and took part in the Normandy invasion.

A former member of Parliament, Rodney Young is the other UBC debater coming to U of A for the McGoun Cup debates. Born in England, Young came to Canada at an early age, and for many years has taken an important part in the affairs of the CCF party. In 1948 he was elected to Parliament in a closely fought by-election for the constituency of Vancouver Centre. Defeated in the general election of 1949, he has returned to University to complete his legal studies. Young is a veteran of the Italian and West European campaigns.

The inter-provincial debates between Alberta, Saskatchewan, and



PERCY MARSHALL ... negative

Manitoba began in 1921 with Saskatchewan coming out on top. In 1924 the McGoun Cup was presented to the league by Dr. McGoun of Edmonton, and Alberta was the first winner.

The four-way debates including University of British Columbia were inaugurated in 1928, and the series has continued unbroken with the exception of one year during the war when two university councils refused to grant funds. Alberta last held the Cup in 1945.



TERRY NUGENT ... negative

Eaton's Donate Electronics Lab.

Montreal (CUP). — McGill will soon have a new \$250,000 electronics laboratory. The project has been pushed for the last 18 months by former Western research professor in Physics, G. A. Wootton.

It was made possible by a gift of \$125,000 by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. A further gift from the company is being supplemented by university funds to complete the lab.

It will be called the Eaton Electronics Laboratory.

Bear Uproar Over Bulletin Schmozzle

Peace has been restored, for the time being at least, to the ranks of the Golden Bear hockey team.

Bear captain, Jim Fleming, stated in a telephone interview Monday evening that the news story carried in Saturday's bulletin was completely erroneous.

Seventeen Unions Meet In London

By The Canadian University Press

London, Eng. (Special) — Representatives of seventeen democratic student unions met in London, England, over the Christmas holiday to discuss the International Union of Students. All of the seventeen unions represented have either not joined IUS or have recently disaffiliated from that group.

The meeting, called by the British National Union of Students to urge western nations to join the IUS and fight for their views within that organization, was boycotted and denounced by the IUS, whose president, Josef Grohman, attacked it in cables to most of the delegates as a "danger to student unity."

Canadian delegates from the National Federation of Canadian University Students were former NCFUS president Gordon Gwynne-Timothy and Maurice Saue. They were instructed to refuse to join at the National NCFUS conference held at Ottawa late last year. The issue of possible NCFUS-IUS affiliation was one that split last year's NCFUS conference wide open. Some Canadian university groups thought union with IUS desirable, while others vehemently opposed the move.

The large majority of unions showed themselves not only disapproving IUS, but so opposed to its present setup that they refuse to join until there is a reasonable guarantee of major changes in IUS policy.

Watkins Report For Campus Radio

Gerry Watkins, treasurer of the Students' Union, will present his version of the complex financial status of the organization in a personal interview on Wednesday, Jan. 18, on the "Campus Report" over CKUA.

According to story printed in The Bulletin, the Golden Bear hockey players dispensed with the services of their manager Pat Mahoney and equipment manager Harvey Bodnar at a closed meeting held Friday.

"Reason for this decision," the Bulletin report said, "stems from failure of Mahoney and Bodnar to tend to business so far this season."

Bulletin reporter Dick Beddoes, in a telephone interview with Gateway reporter Sunday, said that Bulletin information had been received from a personal contact in the club.

Pat Mahoney, manager of the Bear hockey team, said that he had no idea that the team was displeased with the way in which he had been handling their affairs.

"There has been a serious misunderstanding," was all Mahoney told The Gateway.

Jim Fleming, captain of the Golden Bear hockey team, said that the information in The Bulletin was wrong.

"To date there has been no trouble in the team, and the report in The Bulletin was erroneous," Fleming stated emphatically. "Pat Mahoney is still the manager of the team."

Hudson's Bay Co. Establishes Award

Two scholarships are being awarded this year by the Hudson's Bay Company for advanced study in the United Kingdom.

The scholarships have been established to provide advanced training for business executives, to further research in those subjects in which the Company is interested, particularly distribution and trading, personnel administration and labour relations, and to strengthen the links between the business communities in Canada and the United Kingdom. Application forms are available in Arts 239. All applications must be submitted not later than February 15 to the Secretary, Hudson's Bay Scholarships, Hudson Bay House, Winnipeg.



JIM WOODS ... affirmative

THE GATEWAY



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A Look At Publications

Last year's Evergreen and Gold will be ready for distribution some time in February.

Most students on the campus have looked impatiently for the 1949 yearbook; many have beefed continually about its delay; but it is doubtful that very many students have questioned the reason behind the late release of the E and G.

And most of the blame is being placed on the shoulders of the wrong man, this year's Evergreen and Gold director.

But the people to be held responsible for the slowness of presenting the 1949 yearbook are not this year's staff. If we went to pin the fault on one person, it must be laid on the shoulders of last year's director.

This fall when 1950 E and G director Con Ioanidas took over the book, the 1949 yearbook was only about half finished. Over a third of the composing had to be done by the present staff. Not only has this meant that the 1949 Evergreen and Gold is coming out later than any previous book, but that this year's book will also be behind schedule. The 1950 edition of the E and G will be ready for distribution by next September only if the director spends a good part of the summer working over its pages.

However, if the students want to blame the real people responsible for the poor way in which the 1949 yearbook was handled, they must turn to the Students' Council of 1948. The position of the director of the Evergreen and Gold is filled by appointment by the Students' Council. If they choose the wrong man for the job, as it seems they did in the case of the 1949 book, then they cannot hope to have everything running smoothly.

But when only one man applies for the position of director, what else can Council do but appoint him. The position must be filled, and it seems that students around the campus are unwilling to devote the time which is required to learn the procedure involved in putting out something as big as the yearbook, so that they will be qualified to apply for a job such as director of the Evergreen and Gold.

And what applies to the Evergreen and Gold also applies to The Gateway.

For the past three or four years it has become increasingly difficult to get people to work on the publications of the University Students' Union. And for the few students who do work, there is so much to be done and so few to do it that it is almost impossible for them to manage.

Consequently, last year only one person applied to fill each of the positions of director of the yearbook and editor-in-chief of the university newspaper. And the year before it wasn't much better.

Running something like the Evergreen and Gold or The Gateway is no small job.

In the case of the yearbook it involves the compiling of a three-hundred page book, arranging of pictures, seeing that club write-ups get in on time, and making sure that deadlines are met. Most important of all, it is a job involving an expenditure of something like \$21,000.

There are four people who are chiefly responsible for this book; the director and assistant director, whose duty it is to look after the actual printing of the book, and the business and advertising managers, who look after the business end.

Somewhat the same condition exists on The Gateway. The students in charge of The Gateway have the responsibility of putting out a bi-weekly newspaper with a circulation of 4,000 copies. They must meet deadlines twice a week without fail, for there is no excuse for cancellation of an issue to advertisers, Students' Council, or the student body. More important still, The Gateway is necessary for the publicizing of all campus organizations.

The Gateway is a business which handles over \$10,000 during the six-month period of publication. There are only four students who are completely responsible for its publication. They are the editor-in-chief and managing editor, who take care of the actual publication, and the business and advertising managers, who look after the finances of the paper.

But these students cannot do all the work by themselves. They depend upon the support of the student body to help them with their work. And unless some measure is taken by Students' Council to assure the heads of publications that they will have some help, in a few years, at the present rate of interest for publications which is displayed by the students, this body is going to find itself in need of both a director of the Evergreen and Gold and an editor-in-chief of The Gateway.

There must be a reason for this, and it is a very simple one. Under present conditions, with fewer and fewer students willing to take any responsibility, those students who undertake the head positions on publications do so at the risk of jeopardizing their university year.

And for what?

Certainly not for the appreciation displayed by the student body, because most of the time all they ever hear from the

In Caf -
... with Elsie

The virtues of Caf 64 are enormous. Taking such a course is the only way of getting an Education in a University such as ours. Take me. I spend all my other course time learning about pyrotechnics. But in Caf 64 I learn about religion, sex and politics.

Last Wednesday it was religion. Chris, Athey and I were talking. Athey had just turned to me and said, "Say Elsie, do you know this man is a Christian?"

Elsie: Yeah? Well, I started a good book on religion just last night. C. S. Lewis, "Miracles". I enjoyed his argument.

Athey: What is he, an atheist?

Chris: A Christian, of course?

Elsie: Christian. He wants to give a philosophical basis for belief in miracles and starts out by distinguishing between Naturalists and Supernaturalists.

Athey: Nature is what we perceive through our senses.

Chris: Aren't emotions natural? And can you say we perceive them through our senses?

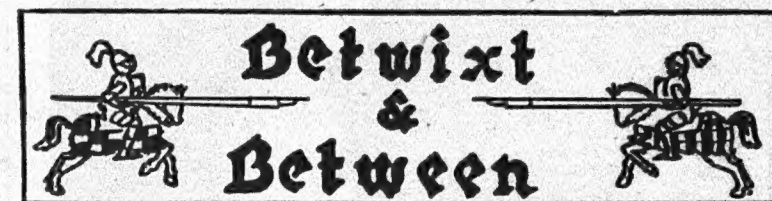
Elsie: Lewis makes the same point. He says that the general idea of the word "natural" is that it indicates something "spontaneous" and that Naturalists believe that "nature" is existing "on its own". There is no God standing outside who created it and continually interferes in it.

Athey: Of course.

Chris: What does he say that Supernaturalists believe?

Elsie: Just the opposite. There is a God who stands outside nature and controls it.

Athey: Well, there is no logical difference between the two positions.



LET'S CHECK FACTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madame:

I do not know who was responsible for the editorial in the January 10th issue of The Gateway, entitled "UAB and Skating", but I do know that they should have checked their facts and figures before putting them in print, where they misinform the student body who read the paper. After reading the editorial I am forced to conclude that the writer is attempting to malign the Curling Club in particular, as well as some of the other minor sports clubs on the campus. It is with regard to the remarks concerning the Curling Club that I wish to correct the writer's statements.

Firstly, far from having only 75 curlers, the club is composed of 74 rings with a membership of over 290 students.

Secondly, the stated figure of \$1,600 which the writer claimed was spent by the UAB on curling is more than \$300 over the budgeted \$1,300, and more than double the \$800 which the club has actually found it necessary to use. We draw up our budget in a similar manner to all other clubs on the campus in that we ask for what we consider to be the necessary amount we will need to operate with an average membership. However, our club is unlimited and we have encouraged everyone interested in curling to join, with

the result that our club is the largest since its formation and our increased revenue from this has lessened the final budget we have drawn from the UAB.

So the statement, "some of the minor sports clubs charge their members something like a dollar for the entire year" must be commented on. The Curling Club is a minor sport on this campus in name only. I am confident we have the largest and certainly the most active membership of any sports club on the campus, and our fees are \$5.00 per member, a far cry from the \$1.00 mentioned. This has made our club revenue \$1,500, which is approximately two-thirds of our operating expenses. The editorial in question stated that club fees "in most cases, come nowhere near helping to defray expenses." I hope I have shown that the Curling Club does not fall into this category, and that when this letter is published it will enlighten many of those students who thought that the Curling Club budget was unreasonable.

Yours truly,
F. G. GORE-HICKMAN,
Publicity Manager,
U of A Curling Club.

CAN IT!

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Madame:
Don Smith's column stinks.
DISGUSTED.

students is complaints. Nor is it for the monetary remuneration which they receive for their work.

If the students who did any appreciable amount of work for publications at the present time were doing the same amount for an off-campus employer, they would be able to pay a good percentage of their way through varsity. The advertising managers of either one of the publications receive almost 400% the amount paid to the editors, and they do no more work.

In addition to this, students receive no recognition for the work that they do.

There are two obvious solutions to the present problem.

Students should be encouraged to work on publications. They should receive some acknowledgement from the university for their work, so that they can feel free to devote some time to extra-curricular activity.

Students should be paid in proportion to the work that they do. This would give them some incentive to work on publications, and should help to build up a staff.

Either one of these would probably help to solve the problem which exists at the present time.

There is one other solution which would solve the present problem, and which would be more effective than either one of the others.

If a permanent head of publications was appointed by Council to take over the management of all publications on the campus, it would ensure Council that the Evergreen and Gold, The Gateway, and smaller publications would be properly handled, and at the same time would relieve the heads of publications of some of their responsibility.

This permanent head of publications would not replace the director of the E and G or the editor-in-chief of the paper, but would act as a consultant and adviser. Acting in much the same capacity as the permanent secretary of the Students' Union does with Council, in a few years this publications head would learn the ropes in the production of both the Evergreen and Gold and The Gateway, and would be able to run the publications more efficiently and effectively.

The only drawback to this plan is the six-month period of publication for all university organs except the Evergreen and Gold. However, it is likely that enough business would come up during the summer months to keep the publications head busy.

It is only too apparent that the situation is at a critical point. Council must take action soon if it wants any union publications in the future.

you have any power over anything you do?

Athey: What I do is determined by the circumstances that surround me and by the sort of person I am. I am talking about religion now because I am interested in religion and my interest comes from the interest of others who have influenced me. I take my particular attitude because I inherited the sort of brain I did and had the sort of training I had. And so on.

Chris: But don't you think that you can make any kind of choice?

Athey: I can make choices all right, but what I will choose again depends on the kind of person I am.

Chris: Then it is impossible to hold you personally responsible for any of your actions. Any ethics that takes motives into account is no good, in your position.

Athey: I suppose so. I hadn't thought of that.

Elsie: Say, boys, remember Lewis?

Chris: Oh, yes, let's get him back into this. He was doing all right.

Elsie: He says that the Naturalist cannot believe in the validity of reason, because of the positions that all actions, including human ones, are determined by the total event.

Athey: Wait a minute! What was that?

Elsie: The argument goes back to his statement about rationalism. Human thoughts and logic must be among the events that are purely results of the entire system. So it is therefore possible to explain every human thought on the basis of non-rational causes. Applying his rule, look anyway. Now, you take that little dish I latched onto in Jasper last summer.

Chris: Sounds good to me. If the naturalist position is no good... Could I borrow that book?

Elsie: After I've finished it. I've read only the first four or five chapters so far.

Athey: Hold on. There must be a hole in this some place.

Elsie: I think so, too.

Athey: Shall we go to our two o'clock?

Chris: This is as good as Entropy.

Elsie: O.K. We stay. This is the fourth lecture I've missed this week. What about those holes, Athey?

Athey: Well, the thing to do is look for assumptions. This whole thing depends on the argument about rationality, doesn't it?

Elsie: Among other things. Cause and effect, for example.

Chris: A rational argument is the same as a logical argument, I'd say. That is, the combining of propositions in such an order so that each is implied by the one that goes before.

Athey: What about the first proposition? (Stop smirking, Elsie!)

Chris: That's it exactly! That's where God comes in!

Elsie: Let's not jump to conclusions, Chris. Obviously there cannot be rational grounds for the first proposition, for that would mean that it is not the first proposition. So it must be a pure assumption. But there are, I presume, simpler assumptions than God. And simplicity is the rule when choosing between pure assumptions.

Chris: What about the Divine Assumption? Ascension, I mean.

Athey: Quiet, Chris. So there is a non-rational basis to logical argument. Agreed?

Elsie: I'm not so sure. If all the facts we can possibly gather fit together so that each fact is implied by all the facts, then perhaps we could use this total system as a basis for argument. The probability that we are right increases with each new fact that fits into the whole picture without doing violence to our laws of reasoning. This system itself is something like an argument.

Athey: Doesn't that mean that there is a rational element in nature?

Elsie: More probably that our original conception of rationality was wrong. Aside from Lewis's rational, there is something the matter with idea of rationality.

Athey: In making the assumption that Nature is non-rational, doesn't he also tacitly assume that God exists before he even starts his argument?

Elsie: Maybe. But can't rationality be regarded in a sense as simply a description of what we find in Nature? That is, couldn't Nature be regarded as antecedent to reason?

Athey: Good. Holes in the argument.

Chris: Say, men. It's nearly four. Let's take in a class, eh?

Campus Rumpus
By Brutus

"Great gobs of joy!" bleated little Randolph to the gang, as he seated himself at our corner table in Tuck. "I see Waw-waw is on again after all."

"Waddya care, shrimp?", Red Mullins asked, with all the sweetness of a student who broke his neck getting to a lecture which he forgot was cancelled. "You'll be out with these other pool-hawks next Saturday, as usual."

"Maybe it'll be different this year," said Randolph. "Maybe I'll get a date."

"Sure, kid," said Chubby agreeably. "We only outnumber the women on this campus about four to one. But you got no worries—with your looks, physique and personality, why, the women'll come a-flocking! I'm surprised you haven't had a couple dozen calls before now."

"You're just saying that because it's true," remarked the stunted youngster quietly, grinding his cigarette into Chubby's forehead.

"Any date you get will have a close resemblance to Dracula's grandmother," snorted Chubby morosely, as he patted ice cream on his smarming head. "Far as I'm concerned, most of the bags that hang around here aren't worth a second look anyway. Now, you take that little dish I latched onto in Jasper last summer."

"Chubby's right," said Bard Bailey. "The selection of beetles on this campus is downright discouraging."

"But Waw-waw has one use," I reminded the boys. "Sometimes the girls drag lectures over to Caf, and we get a little time off. Doesn't that count for anything?"

"Not any more," said Bard glumly. "They frown on it. Duggone few profs will stand for any shenanigans this year—you watch."

"I know what's biting you guys," sneered little Randolph. "There really are some lusty wenches in the vicinity—but they're certainly not gonna date you pug!"

"That's it exactly," Red replied.

"Whatever nice-lookin' dishes there are around here are tied up tighter than a Pi Phi on a weekend binge. What this university needs is a Femme for the Common Man—a slick chick within reach of even the most modest income."

"Hear, hear!" cried Chubby. "But where could we get 'em?"

"They say camp in the western States are well-stocked," suggested the Bard. "Maybe we could arrange for a couple hundred imports. If the Eskimos and Stamps can do it, why can't we?"

"Not a chance," I said. "Our standards are too high. Any Yankee dolls that came up here would flunk out so fast it'd make some of our freshmen look like pikers. Why, our own women have a hard enough time as it is."

"Hard enough time studying, maybe—but they all manage to pass," said Chubby. "It's amazing how many bird-brains get through courses around here. Tell me, Red, have you ever seen a co-ed studying?"

"No, I never have," replied Red truthfully. "But maybe they do it when no one's looking."

"It's much easier than that," stated little Randolph, "especially if they happen to be easy on the eyes. They just give the old prof a sweet smile and say, 'Proffie, dear, oo wouldn't fail itums bittums me, would oo?' ... after all, profs are human."

"Well, boys, there's one easy way outta this mess," Chubby said. "All they gotta do is lower the pass-mark for dames in all exams to 15%. That way, even the dumbest women can pass—and we'd be assured of a

better crop of date material. If, by some mistake, any of them graduate, just give 'em a parchment with a border of pink ribbons on it—so people'll know it's only a gag."

"Maybe it'd work," I said, "but I doubt it."

Fables A frosh, when he went to

For rosh Was as big as a husky

giraffe,

But he stood in the line

A terribly long time.

(You have just read the boy's epitaph.)

It's a great year that hasn't any

finals at the end of it.

Imperial Oil Ltd.
Offers Fellowships
For Research Work

Imperial Oil Limited is awarding four Research Fellowships again this year.

The value of each fellowship has been increased to \$3,750 compared to last year's \$3,000. Winners of the fellowships will receive \$1,250 a year payable in Canadian funds for a maximum of three years.

The fellowships are open to graduates of any approved university in Canada and are offered for graduate study leading to a master's or doctor's degree in the field of chemistry and/or engineering (two fellowships), geology (one fellowship), and economics or industrial relations (one fellowship).

Nomination of students for the fellowships is made by the university. Nominations are to be sent to the Imperial Oil Scholarship Committee, Imperial Oil Limited, 56 Church Street, Toronto, not later than June 1, 1950.

Nomination forms and information as to the terms of the fellowships are obtainable at the Registrar's Office.

Dafoe Foundation
Establishes New
Grad Fellowship

A Dafoe Foundation Fellowship of \$2,000 has been established by the J. W. Dafoe Foundation for the purpose of informing the public on international affairs and of advancing international intercourse and understanding.

The Dafoe Foundation Fellowship is offered to assist students and publicists in those fields of knowledge and investigation which may be expected to contribute to the fulfillment of the purposes of the Foundation.

The Foundation is particularly interested in applications from students who propose to study Canadian-American relations of today and wishes to encourage research in contemporary industrial, commercial, financial, cultural or diplomatic relationships between the two countries and peoples.

Candidates for the fellowship may be either academic or general.

All applications for the Foundation Fellowship must be in the hands of the secretary by March 31, 1950. Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, Dafoe Foundation, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

LOST
Plastic rim glasses in red case. Lost last week between 72nd and Arts building on 112 street. Phone Pat O'Hara, 33432.

Murray and Farrah

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

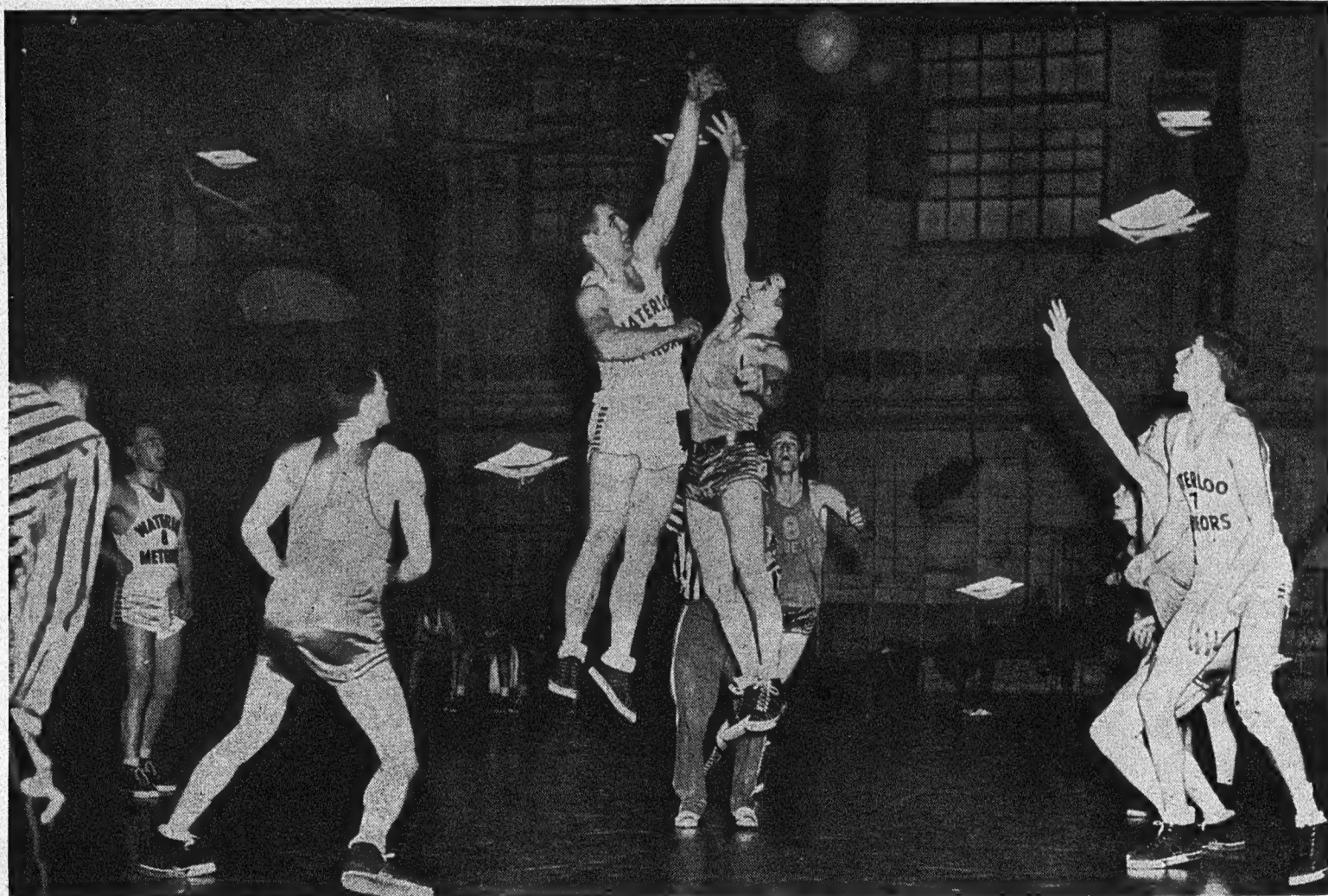
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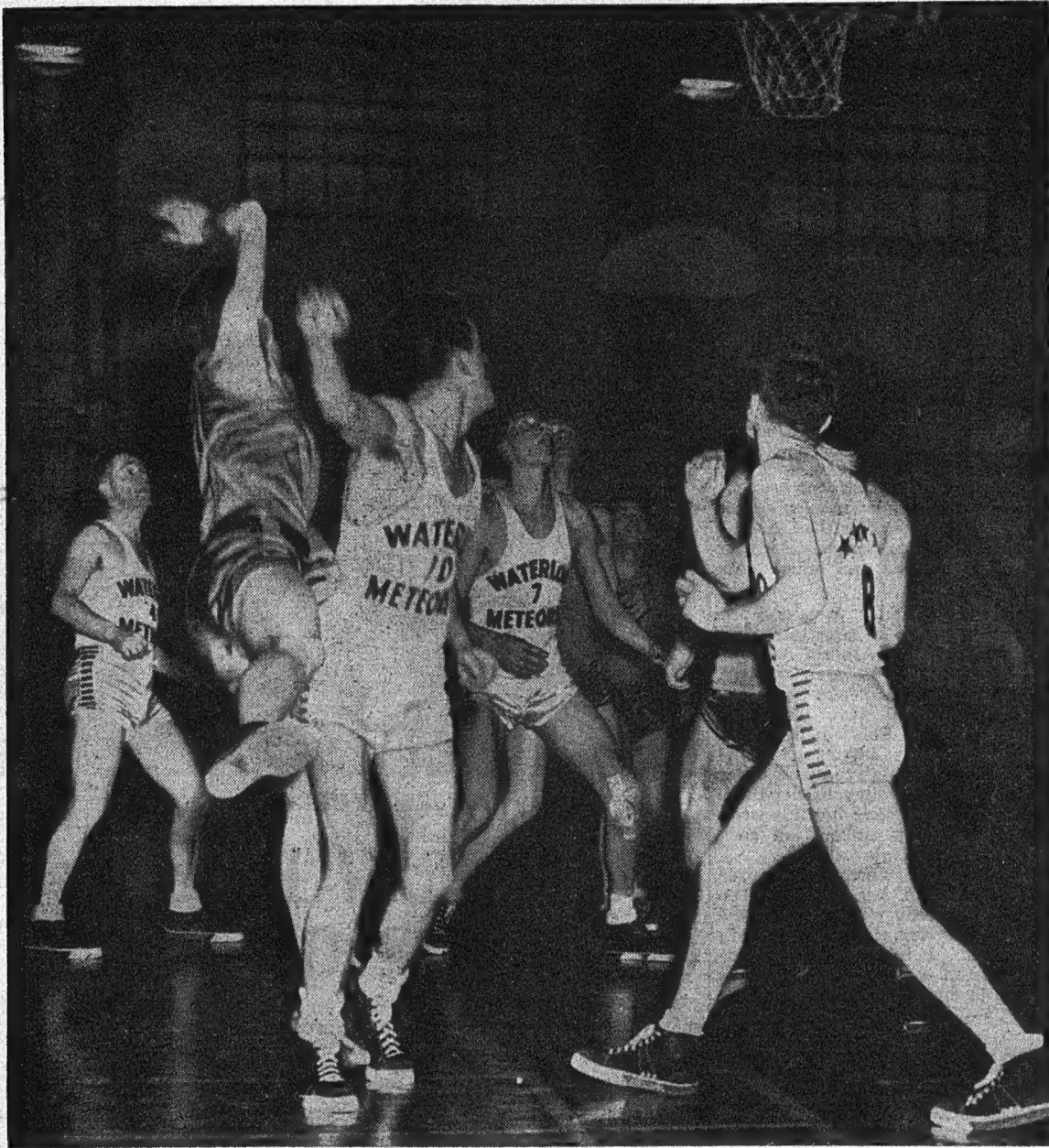




FLYING HIGH are Golden Bear Lowell Williams and Waterloo Meteor Gord Pierce as they fight for a jump ball in this action shot (above) from Friday's game in Varsity Gym. Diving in to the action is Bear high scorer Steve Mendryk (8) while Norm Kimball (8) and Jim Macrae look on at the left. Meteor Ed Lutch (7) and Bruin Gord McLachlin sandwich an unidentified player at right.

FRESHMAN BEAR Ole Neilson lets go a hook shot (below) as former Bear Dunc Stockwell (10) tries a check. Meteors Don Blue (4), Ed Lutch (7), Bear Lowell Williams and Meteor Norm Kimball (8) are other players visible. Kimball turned in his uniform to Coach Lefty Strother after the game.

—Photos by Hauck



Pandas On Top In Two Games In Weekend Trip To South

Smith's Bearcats Lose To Red Deer, Calgary

By Gordon Nault

Pandas returned triumphant to Edmonton Sunday night after a weekend sojourn at Calgary and Red Deer. It was a different story with Don Smith's Bearcats.

While Pandas swamped Red Deer Composite 41-12 and snatched a 34-24 win over Calgary's Faculty of Education, Bearcats were defeated at Red Deer and toog a 86-70 loss at the cow-town.

At Red Deer Neta Mercer led the Pandas with 12 points as they swept up their victory in an icy gym Friday night. Strong support was received from Marg Visser, who netted three baskets in stellar fashion.

Though it took Pandas a few minutes to get their bearings on the large floor, they led the younger Composites all the way to a smashing defeat.

High-scorer in the Calgary game was Pandas Kay Tanner, counting 9 points, followed up by 8 apiece for the left-handed pivot shooter, Joan McFarlane, and star in offensive Doris Nufer. Marg Miller and Ruby Anderson played excellent defensive, capitalizing on all the rebounds.

Despite what Calgary coach Lou Goodwin spoke of as a "much improved and strengthened team", Pats led throughout the game. The lowest score margin was three points, ulti-

mately widened to 10 during the final quarter.

Main scoring was produced by the forward line of Tanner-Nufer-and-Mercer.

In the Bearcat game, it was McIntosh's walloping 44 points that led Calgary to victory. During the second half the foothill city had an edge of 4 points, and from that time on the Cats were unable to get on the offensive. Cub point-getters were Paul Sweet and Dave Aitkin, reaping a respective 14 and 11.

Calgary's Faculty of Education returns to Varsity Gym Saturday, when the women's team meets the Pandas at 3:00 and the men's squad tangles with Bearcats immediately after the first game.

A volleyball fixture is slated for the third item on the gym's Saturday agenda.

Coach of Pandas, Elaine Fieldes, announces that women's intercollegiate basketball team has been named. The ten players chosen: Kay Tanner, Joan McFarlane, Doris Nufer, Neta Mercer, Fran Farley, Ellinor Cook, Marg Miller, Mary

Visser, Ruby Anderson, and Helen Eckert.

LINEUPS

PANDAS: Tanner (9), McFarlane (8), Nufer (8), Mercer (5), Farley, Cook (2), Visser, McPhail, Anderson (2), Millar. Total 34.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION: Leishman, Taylor (8), Ferguson (4), Bateman (2), Hodges (2), Fisher, Clark (1), Nelson (1), McIntire, Lepper, Parcells, Sykes (6). Total 24.

BEARCATS: Sweet (14), Cooper (5), Ray (10), Aitkin (11), Egg (8), Handbo (5), Blok (7), Backman, Smith. Total 70.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION: Blumel (3), Bateman (10), Gib (21), McIntosh (44), Lust, La Coste (2), Kelly, McLaren, Ellison, Elstead (6), McCaugherty. Total 86.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Results—January 14

Engineers I vs Arts and Science—11-1. Agriculture vs Commerce—Agriculture by default. Law vs Pre-Med-Dent—5-3.

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Bears Drub Waterloo Meteors In Upset 54-32 Cage Victory

Steve Mendryk Leads Bruins with 16 Points

By Frank Miklos

Sparked by Steve Mendryk's 16-point effort, Varsity Golden Bears hammered out an impressive 54-32 upset triumph over the league leading Meteors in basketball action Friday night in Varsity Gym.

In the eye-opener of the Senior Men's City League double-header, Sparling-Davis Pipeliners thumped YMCA 54-43 to move a game head of the last place Trollers.

The Maury Van Vlietmen last Friday night handed Waterloo Meteors their first upset of the season. In a pre-game assertion, coach Van Vliet prophesied: "This is the game!" His team backed him up on every word as the traditional Friday 13th spelled defeat to the highly-touted Motormen.

The fact that the only unbeaten team in the circuit has at last been conquered is largely due to the Bear's strategist, Prof. Maury Van Vliet. He sent his squad against the powerful Meteors playing cautious defense. Snagging the initial counter, the Bruins gained confidence and were never headed. Meteors tied the count on several occasions in the first quarter, but failed to open up. In the second frame both Williams and MacRae were red-hot around the basket as the dazzled Meteors were outclassed in every department. Despite the continuous reply of the speedy Clark of the Meteors, the Varsity squad enjoyed a five-point lead at half-time.

The screen plays of the Bear quintet continued their effectiveness throughout the exciting tussle. New-comer Mendryk played a terrific offensive and defensive game. Meteors came to grief in the final quarter when Clarke fell heavily to the floor. He had to be carried off and never resumed activity. At this stage, the Bears caught fire and netted 24 points in the last eight minutes of play to sew up the game in champion fashion.

Overwhelmed at the victory, the beaming Maury promised that "the win is only a tuneup" for the forthcoming game with the Magrath Rockets, undefeated leaders of the International Loop.

Coming up with a brilliant fifteen-point performance, Lowell Williams, a product of Cardston, kept the spectators gasping with his flying hook shots that continually found their mark. Both Jim MacRae and Gord McLachlan displayed good dribbling ability on their breakaways. They contributed 11 and 9 points respectively. Pivot man Nielson had his hands full in holding Lucht, the towering Meteorite scoring threat to a pair of markers. Sharp-shooting Pearce paced the motormen with 10 counters. However, it was Dunc Stockwell who stood out in the losers' lineup. The former Goldie was everywhere, breaking up plays, setting up his linemates and countering breakaways. Two Meteors, Whalen and Kimball, were given the nod for fulfilling their quotas of five personals.

And speaking of personals, the opening game was smothered by a total of 50 misdeeds. The close calling officials called everything seen and imagined. As a result, three Pipeliners and a similar number of Trollers were nodded off on account of fouls. Polonuk and Atkinson each tallied 15 points for their teams in the rugged drawn-out match.

Lineups

SPARLING DAVIS: Golebeff 3, Polonuk 15, Malkowich 11, Collins 7, Mayson 6, Cleary, Fenenboch 3, Villett, Purkiss 9, Bohonos, Danylowich 2. Total 56.

YMCA: Atkinson 15, Savage 1,

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

January 14

St. Joes "B" vs Oilers—13-32.
St. Joes "A" vs SAM—30-24.
Kappa Sig "B" vs Combines—60-14.
Zates vs Kappa Sig "C"—18-10.
DU "B" vs Deke "B"—25-11.
Phi Kap vs Kappa Sig "B"—default for Kappa Sig "B".
Phi Delt "B" vs LCA—16-26.
St. Steves vs LDS—default for St. Steves.
Co-op vs DU "A"—default for Co-op.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

January 16

7:00—Kappa Sig "A" vs Education.
DU "B" vs Deke "A".
Phi Delt vs SAM.
8:00—DU "B" vs Education.
Phi Delt vs Deke "A".
Kappa Sig "A" vs SAM.
9:00—Kappa Sig "B" vs Deke "B".
DU "A" vs St. Steves.
Phi Kap vs Co-op.
10:00—Phi Kap vs Deke "B".
Kappa Sig "B" vs St. Steves.
DU "A" vs Co-op.

A TEARFULL EARFULL

SPORTS STREET

by DON MATHESON

TEARS AND BEERS

It never fails!

For two years, ever since the Waterloo Meteors appeared on the local basketball scene, we have gone faithfully to every Bear-Meteor game and sweated it out as the Motormen clipped the Bears.

Lefty Strother's Meteors made clipping everything in sight a regular habit and we were not happy, to say the least. For we wanted to see the Bears, if not on top every time, on top at least once in a while.

So, as said before, we sat in on every Bear cage offering in the hopes of seeing the Bruins come out on top.

Except Friday night.

Friday we had an engagement elsewhere that we couldn't and wouldn't miss, and thus we weren't around when the Golden Gallopers did the "impossible" and smeared (that's the word) the Meteors.

All of which explains why our beer is diluted these days. Too many tears. We missed the big game.

NO TEARS HERE

There is also another reason why we should have liked to have been at Friday's game.

We would have liked to have been around after the game and to have seen the joy lighting up the features of one Maury Van Vliet.

Apparently we couldn't have recorded any deathless quotes for posterity though, for reports have it that the Bear mentor was speechless.

Professor Van Vliet walked out of the Varsity Gymnasium after the game with approximately two feet of air showing under his brogans, and speculation was rife among the assembled players that the "Boss-man" did cartwheels all the way home.

After two years of waiting we don't doubt it.

BUT THERE'LL BE TEARS HERE

Thursday night of this week the hockey Bears take off on one of the toughest road trips that we have ever heard about.

It all adds up to a long tough session for Clarence Moher's ice-men.

Bears leave here Thursday night, and by the time next Saturday rolls around they will have travelled 2,000 miles and will have played six games in nine days.

Not for us, thank you.

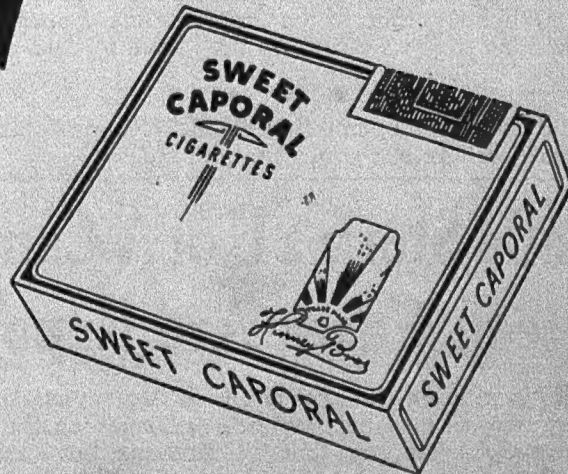
We'll stay at home in a comfortable arm-chair and listen to reports of the games as they come in over the radio.

It looks like a rough trip.



Ease the Grind

Smoke and enjoy
SWEET CAPS





BUSY PLANNING Waw-waw weekend are co-directors of the big event, Jean Noy and Pauline Sutermeister. Dance in the Varsity Gym is scheduled as chief gathering for campus coeds and dates on Saturday evening.



COFFEE DATES in Tuck are happy time for varsity males when they watch campus women fork out money for the treat. Coeds Jean Fryer and Marilyn Thompson are lucky women treating frosh Dave Darvish.



OH. COME ON, says pretty co-ed Joyce Mitchell as she tries to convince Ag student Dave Jantzie that the weather is just right for skating. Girls pay for all entertainment on Waw-waw.



GETTING READY to phone date for Saturday night dance is Ed sophomore Val Anderson. Marion Henry pushes Arts student Elaine Haley away from phone booth while Ed student Phyl Young looks laughingly on. Phones are getting a busy work-out as coeds date fellows for the Saturday dance.

—Photos by Clark and Moshansky.

HODGE-PODGE

By DON SMITH

Weather Report: Moderating from definitely cold to cold. Note to Mr. Ferrier: It's still a schnozzle-freezing walk from 109 street to the campus. Wonder how many braved it Saturday morning.

Frigid Feeling: Standing in the Arts rotunda these chilly mornings. Carpenter who fitted the doors must have run short of measuring tape because he sure didn't fill the doorway.

STUDY IN ECONOMICS

U of A bursar's office has financial matters of the university well in hand.

Don Hansman received bill for 50 cents owing on his fees paid last fall. Tough luck, Don. We know how you feel; that's a lot of dough this time of year.

Other departments of the university are manifestly keeping close tabs on the pennies.

Cafeteria coffee is rapidly diminishing our love of the little brown bean. Perhaps this is a method of attack in the "drink more milk" campaign.

Compliments to Caf's "coffee" brewers, though. It's the best tasting dish-water we have ever had the dubious privilege of sampling. No caffeine nerves from Caf "coffee".

DEATH OF A WORTHY

This will probably be the last year CURMA will operate on the campus, according to President Dave Bell.

The Canadian University Returned Men's Association, U of A branch, was organized back in November, '44, to establish the veteran on the campus and aid him in his economic problems. It proved to be particularly helpful in solving veterans' housing problems.

Dave told us there will be another beautiful baby contest this year.

Harold "Mo" Morrison is also extremely interested in beautiful babies at the present time. Mo is in charge of engineers' Queens.

And he calls it "a headache!"

MAYBE THERE ARE MORE?

Shortly before Christmas Gateway editors came to the conclusion that the political scene on the campus was going to be very quiet this year.

Last year the heavy hand of student council dealt a blow at varsity's budding parliamentarians which resulted in the demise of mock parliament.

Friend Will Stillwell, prominent member of last year's LPP group, did some speculating and decided that if the Communists were to suddenly swing into action there would be plenty of reactionist activity. But, he declared, it seems everybody is glued to the books.

Bill, himself, has retired from political life, due, he says, to the gentling influences of "a good woman".

THEN AND NOW

Back files of The Gateway provide extremely interesting reading. Perusal of the '45-'46 files and the edition for Sept. 27 reveal that lectures were reduced from 50 to 45 minutes. The article reports that this action was taken to accommodate students rushing from the Education Building to Arts and Med.

Dean LaZerte, the story continues, paced the distance over both back and front routes and declared they could be covered in the allotted 15 minutes—but no loitering.

How would Tennyson say it? The old order changeth and reacheth.

SPECIALLY FOR GIRLS

The following excellent idea was brought to our attention by a coed friend who delights in the comforts of unshot dogs.

For women who insist on removing their shoes in theatres, restaurants and other public places she suggests carrying a shoe horn. Another item to add to the impedimenta of a woman's purse.

Would it be rash to suggest also that comfort-loving girls oblige their escorts by linking shoes and feet with elastic or string? Either that or hunt their own shoes.

More people losing things these days.

Chief Caretaker Scotty Maclean says he will have to move from his cubbyhole office in the Arts rotunda if students don't start reclaiming the many articles they have mislaid or thrown away.

And did the council committee investigating cafeteria prices get lost too? Where are you, Ken, you old bat?

Rubella Storms U of A Campus Thirteen Cases Are Reported

Rubella is running rife over the U of A campus. Fifteen cases of measles have been reported on the campus. Infirmary officials say that 13 students have contracted Rubella—German measles to the layman—within the past two weeks. Two students have contracted red measles.

Saskatchewan Sheaf Awarded Southam "Editorial" Trophy

By The Canadian University Press

The Sheaf, semi-weekly undergraduate publication of the University of Saskatchewan, was awarded the Bracken trophy for the best editorial page of the past year at the annual Canadian University Press Conference held at the University of Montreal, December 29 to 31.

The Southam trophy, for the best English paper with a circulation of 3,000 and over, went to the Gazette of the University of Western Ontario. The Silhouette, McMaster University publication, won the Jacques Bureau trophy for the best English paper with a circulation under 3,000. The best French language

paper is the Carabin of Laval University.

Major part of the conference was spent in round table discussion, on such subjects as the function of the Editorial Page, relations between Student Council and the paper, the problems of publicity versus news reporting, and the function of the student editor.

Delegates, who represented twenty English and three French-Canadian undergrad newspapers, also discussed the reorganization of the CUP wire service, a service by which news breaking on any Canadian campus is immediately relayed to other school papers. The Maritime Universities felt that the rest of Canada was ignoring the East, and requested a more equitable distribution of news.

The conference dealt with other mechanical features of CUP—mats, feature articles—as well as routine business, in laying its plans for the coming year. CUP will undertake the responsibility of U-Press, an international university press service. It will be operated by Toronto Varsity, student newspaper at the University of Toronto, for English-speaking papers and by the University of Montreal, for French-speaking organs.

Conference heard three guest speakers in the persons of G. V. Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, Gerard Fillion, and Gerard Pelletier, of Le Devoir, Montreal French language newspaper. Mr. Fillion spoke on "Journalism and the Community," while Mr. Pelletier dealt with "Journalism and the University." Mr. Ferguson was guest speaker at the awards banquet, and chose to deal with the behind the scenes forces which make for today's newspaper.

Next year's conference will be held at the U of Ottawa, December 28 to 30, 1950.

Skating Club To Meet Sunday

Figure Skating Club will hold an organization meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Varsity rink to select an executive committee and to make plans for the coming activities of the year.

The club is negotiating with Mrs. Buntz Soley of the Glenora Skating Club to be coach of this year's varsity skating team which will compete in the intercollegiate meet to be held here some time in March. The U of A team will be seeking another decisive victory over Saskatchewan and will be competing for the Irving Kline trophy, which will be presented this year for the first time to the winner of the meet.

The six members of the team, who will be chosen the latter part of February, will be classed under three groupings: novice, junior and senior, with two entries under each classification. These are required to do figures, a free skating routine, and a dance routine in the meet.

Both men and women are invited to attend the meeting and enter the tryouts. Those interested in more information concerning the club may contact Miss Arlene Jones or Miss Pat Austin.

Plans will also be discussed about putting on a figure skating ballet at the intercollegiate meet.

Brine, Kelly Present Enjoyable Music Concert

Margaret Ann Brine, pianist, and Bill Kelly, baritone, were the performers at an enjoyable concert presented last Sunday by the University Music Club.

Mr. Kelly is no stranger to the Music Club, and he again demonstrated the competence that was expected from him. His program may have tended a little too much to the slow and dreamy, but his voice is certainly well-suited to that type of song. We enjoyed particularly the two lullabies he sang, "Golden Slumbers," an old English lullaby, and "The Garter Mother's Lullaby," an Irish folk song.

We did feel that Mr. Kelly is perhaps too restrained, both in his stage movements and in his singing. We wanted more gusto in the stirring passages of Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers," and more life in "The Next Market Day" (another Irish folk song).

In the sea shanty, "The Drummer and the Cook," he almost let go, and the effect was very pleasing, although in the fast pace we did not catch all the words.

Mr. Kelly definitely pleases his audience, and we should like to hear him at future Music Club concerts.

Miss Brine also turned in a convincing performance. We feel that she is well on the way toward becoming a first class artist. She was not at her best in her first group, although her purity of tone and expression were well suited to the classical style of the Beethoven. Her pedaling was excellent, and showed especially in the Schumann Impromptu. The scale and arpeggio passages of the Impromptu showed

her brilliant technique to advantage, and although she may have hurried them slightly, her tempo throughout the rest was accurately held.

We thought that her second group was more truly felt. She showed wonderful finger technique in the Kabalevsky, but the Debussy gave more scope for her genuine musicianship. Her playing of the liquid opening passages of "Reflets dans l'eau" conveyed just the right impression while at the same time the melodic outline of the composition was intact.

Even in the most complex passages of the Chopin Ballade, Miss Brine kept command of what she was playing, and her audience was appreciative. She perhaps shows the stamp of the Le Saunier Music School a little too definitely as yet, but with a little more maturity we may be confident that Miss Brine will become an artist in her own right.

—L. W. C.

RAINBOW BALLROOM

Wednesday Nite - Varsity Nite

DANCING ALSO FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS

Bingo—Thursday Nite

Whyte Avenue and 109th Street

"Rockets"

(Continued from Page 3)

ing American teams. Their winning streak is largely due to Bill Price, more universally known as "Mr. Basketball".

U of A graduate Price joined the Rockets after several terms with the Golden Bears. Last year he coached the Waterloo Meteors.

Other stars on the Rocket roster include such ancients as the Sabey brothers and Wes Rice, and the two new stars the West brothers, all hailing from the basketball hotbed.

Coach Van Vliet also announced the dates of the Saskatchewan series. The Bears begin the four-game WCIL championship series in Saskatoon February 10 and 11. The U of S Huskies return the match on February 24 and 25, when the intercollegiate basketball supremacy will be decided. Alberta has held the Rigby trophy for the last four consecutive years.

All above scheduled games will take place at Varsity Gym.

Curling Playoffs Held by U of A

Interest in the Intercollegiate Curling playoffs in the U of A club has reached a high pitch this year with 10 men's and one ladies' rink entered.

Play is now under way, and the two contenders to be sent to Saskatoon to represent Alberta will be announced within a week or two. The two top-seeded rinks are skipped by perennial favorites Webb Hewitt and Matt Baldwin, but several of the other entries are considered strong enough to upset either of these quartets. Play in the three round robin will continue this week with the two top rinks from each to enter the final playoff.

The girls rink which will represent the U of A has already been named. The only rink to enter the girls' playoff was skipped by Marg Rood, so that it has been automatically declared winner and will make the trip to our eastern neighbor.

Bears Embark On Provincial Jaunt

Varsity Golden Bears (hockey edition) leave Thursday night for two games at the University of Saskatchewan and the first lap of a long, tough road trip.

After playing two games against the Huskies Friday and Saturday nights, the Goldies grab the late rattler Saturday night and head for Vancouver with no layoff in Edmonton.

Arriving in the coast metropolis Monday the Bears take on the UBC Thunderbirds Monday and Tuesday nights.

Coach Moher's ice-men get their only layoff in a week here, as they lay over in Vancouver until Wednesday night.

Then the Bruins leave fog-land and arrive back in Edmonton Thursday night, but they get no rest yet.

Friday and Saturday they take on the Huskies again in Varsity Rink in the Halpenny Trophy wars.

All in all, the Golden Bears will travel 2,000 miles and play six games in nine days.

Wife (with newspaper): "Just think of it! A couple got married a few days ago after a courtship which lasted fifty years."

Hubby: "I suppose the poor old man was too feeble to hold out any longer."

—L. W. C.



JEAN POLLOCK

... 3rd and 4th Civils

FROSH JEAN POLLOCK CANDIDATE OF CIVILS

Jean Pollock, house co-freshman at the university, has been chosen by the third and fourth year civil engineers to run for Queen of the Engineers' Ball.

Black-haired, blue-eyed Jean is 19 years old, and five feet six inches tall. Her favorite color is blue.

Jean is an ardent sportswoman, and to her winter is the most active time of the year. Her favorite sports are skating, skiing and curling. In the summer she likes to swim, and although not proficient with the rod

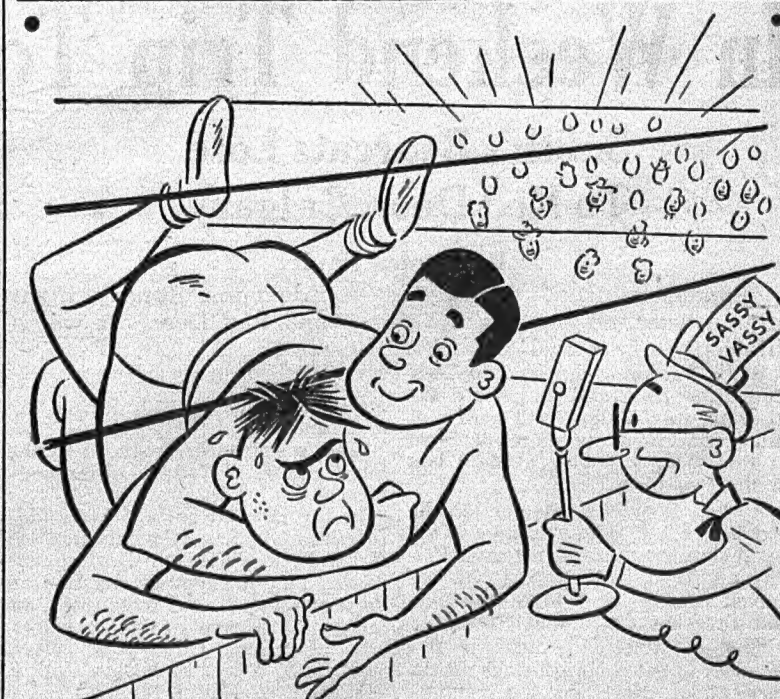
and reel or gun, likes to take the occasional jaunt into the country to fish or hunt.

A native of Red Deer, Alberta, Jean was active in most of the activities sponsored by the Red Deer high school.

She likes music, both popular and classical, and is very fond of dancing.

At Varsity Jean is a member of the curling club and house co-ed club.

When she finishes her three-year course here, Jean hopes to go on and take dietetic training.



"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

TRADE MARK

"VASELINE" IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. CONS'D